

HITLER PLANS TO AWE ARMED WORLD

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Tuesday—Fair and warm.
Sun rises 5:34. Sets 8:01.
Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday
to 9 a.m. today. Minimum, 48 above;
maximum, 57 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, No. 189

German Reserve Forces Start on Nazi War Games

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Great Britain and France watched today with considerable interest the concentration of German reserve army units for fall manoeuvres close to the Czechoslovak and French frontiers. The conclusion generally reached was that the military exercise, marking the first time since the Great War that reserves have been called to manoeuvre with the regular army, was intended to impress Czechoslovakia.

Reichsfuehrer Personally Attends Manoeuvres Which Blanketed Almost Every Part Of Nation—Motorized Speed

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Chancellor Hitler looked on today as reserve forces of rearmed Germany started extensive war manoeuvres that are to blanket almost every part of the nation.

Beats Men



Amazing veterans with her exceptional marksmanship under difficult conditions at the Connaught rifle ranges, South March, Ont., was Mrs. Gwen Spencer-Hethy, of Victoria, B.C., believed to be the first woman ever to win in the Governor-General's qualifying competition. The day of the competition, led 150 snipers into the final round.

CAPT. LUCAS CANADA'S ACE SHARPSHOOTER

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Ont., Aug. 15.—A study three hours a day, a month's practice, a C. G. Lucas, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, today holds Canada's highest shooting honours in the Governor-General's Prize. He won it in a shoot-off with Captain George Patrick of the Governor-General's Guards, Ottawa, and Captain John D. F. Ross of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's annual meet.

The competition, contested with a hot sun and a tricky wind, but the two finalists emerged from the results with scores of 100 and 98.5, respectively, a score of 97, eight short of possible.

Mrs. Gwen Spencer-Hethy of Victoria, who with the top two scores in the competition, was to compete in the match for members of His Majesty's Canadian Guards, did not part in the shoot-off, and was placed fifth in the honors.

Excerpts From Today's Want Ads

GRANITE, mica, for sale, \$10,000. Private, no bid, short April.

MATAG, aluminum, washer, large rollers, first class condition, cash or trade. (Heading: For Sale, Misc.)

2536 FORD POLIO, excellent condition, driving, "Radio, Phone, etc."

SEVERAL good used tractors at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE—Sack truck, well trained gelding, 16 hands high. (Heading: Livestock.)

FOR RENT, pleasant home for adults, large living room, dining room, kitchen with steel range and stainless steel refrigerator, two bedrooms, bathroom, good garden. (Heading: House, Unfurnished.)

The best way to locate a buyer for farm lands is through the Farm to Market Service. The service is free and an ad is small—the results big. Phone 261-2611. You may "charge it" and your account will be mailed later.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News—Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

WHEAT CLOSE

WINNIPEG CLOSE—Set, 47½; Nov. 47½; Dec. 45½-46; May, 68½.
EDMONTON STREET PRICE—50, No. 1.
VANCOUVER CLOSE—68½, No. 1, No.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Prohibited Areas Now Guard Nazis



Creation of new "prohibited areas" blanketing the eastern frontiers and the western coast of Germany has been completed, according to a report. The map above shows how Germany is protecting itself in this manner. As in the west, new military attaches, subject to prosecution, and tourist traffic will be closely watched. Placing of emphasis on the Czechoslovak frontier came on the eve of Lord Runciman's arrival in Czechoslovakia from London to try to mediate the Sudenten German controversy.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

The reichsfuehrer's personal demonstration was followed in a terrain and climate quite as difficult as would be a military display at Jutroberg, one of Germany's largest military training grounds 60 miles south of Berlin.

Jutroberg is noted especially as a training camp for reserve officers such as the one during the first world war. The autumn war games for the instruction of German army reserves, now being held up to date, are to be held in twelve motorized wagons.

PROBABLY

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

FARM DEBTORS PROTECTED BY GOVERNMENT

Manning Says Creditors Cannot Attach Whole Crop

CALGARY, Aug. 15.—Creditors will not be allowed to "grab the whole crop" farmer debtors of Alberta can expect protection under the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act, said Sunday.

Mr. Manning, speaking at the Canadian Economic Conference, declared farmer debtors could seek protection under the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act.

ARMED FARMERS

The provincial secretary for read in full a statement made by Premier W. A. Aberhart at Edmonton last Wednesday.

Mr. Aberhart had urged the farmer debtors of Alberta to apply for protection under the Debt Adjustment Act and added:

"If this organization does not protect our debtors from exploitation, their steps will be taken."

DEMOCRACY DAY

Mr. Manning announced plans for provincial-wide observance of Democracy Day on Aug. 20, the third anniversary of the 1935 election when the Social Credit government was elected.

Mr. Aberhart will speak to his followers from Edmonton on Aug. 20, and a three-day celebration of "Democracy Day" in Calgary, starting next Saturday.

FOUR UNINVITED CRAP SHOOTERS WIN ENTIRE POT

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug. 16.—The only winners in a crap shoot at a secluded spot near here were four "players" who "played" the entire "pot," estimated at \$1,000.

Mr. Burstin added, but only twenty feet," according to Wrage.

The couple said they were standing on the roof of Vancouver Island, where the seafaring men had changed down the adjoining country road on Sunday driving.

PROSPECTS Slim

BEGINNA, Aug. 15.—Prospects of shipping wheat through the north of Churchill this year are slim, says J. H. Weston, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

100 Million Bushels Grain May Be Dumped On World Market By United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Agriculture Secretary Wallace is working on a proposal to place at least 100,000,000 bushels of surplus United States wheat in world markets by means of an export subsidy, informed officials said last night.

Details of the proposal are being guarded closely, officials said, and have been discussed only with a few other agriculture department officials and the House Select Committee. The plan of continuing exports has been criticized in the past by the state department, which has been investigating as to whether Hull would carry objections to President Roosevelt.

Opponents of the plan are developing in the world's grain markets, and prospects of a breakthrough surplus of United States wheat in world markets are said to have been said to have influenced Wallace's undertaking.

At the same time, a meeting of state farm leaders last week had been had a proposal in mind.

FAIR TRADE SLUMP

After pointing out that during the past year the United States exports about 98,000,000 bushels of wheat, which he described as the largest in the history of the world trade, Wallace said:

"Present prospects are that we

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

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British Government To Pay \$330,000,000 For Coal Industry Control

NEW DEAL IS EXPECTED TO BOOM MINING

More Work For Miners—Old Regime Ruled Since Year 1958

Continued from Page One

Three main purposes of the measures are:

1. Government purchase of privately owned royalties.

2. Voluntary and compulsory amalgamation of collieries.

3. Protection of miners.

British coal business has been in the doldrums since the Great War, when the export market disappeared and the production of coal and mineral oil is 750,000 tons, the average annual production is 750,000 tons. This means that the coal miners are not being paid what they are worth. In 1920 and 1929 conditions in the business were so bad that they led to the creation of several strikes.

PLEDGED SOLUTION

The present government pledged solution of the coal problem is a part of the program of 1935. Prime Minister Chamberlain's measure, the complicated measure carefully through parliament for the last year.

In 1936 a group of 60 members of parliament branded the royal commission's recommendations to the mining industry. Pressure against the "landlord tax" on coal had been applied by the German minority, crux of Europe's tension, as Germany's powerful union, the DFL, had not expected to bring to greater unity and had nationalized.

The coal commission of 1925 endorsed the theory of nationalization of royalties and the miners' right to the mining industry. Pressure against the "landlord tax" on coal had been applied by the German minority, crux of Europe's tension, as Germany's powerful union, the DFL, had not expected to bring to greater unity and had nationalized.

PROTECTED SINCE 1958

Coal royalties have been protected since 1958, when the family court decision Queen vs. Northumbria and the miners' right to the mining of gold and silver belong to the crown but mines of coal to the owners of the surface of the land.

Under the new royal family rights are still held and landed gentry. In an average year the Duke of Hamilton, the Duke of Buccleuch, the Duke of Buccleuch and the Duke of Northumberland \$96,184, to name three examples.

During 1937 the master of the colliery, the Duke of Buccleuch, paid a sum of royalty payments. The base is 15 times the annual income base, plus per cent for mineral rights due to the crown, for the building of pithead baths.

PAY YEARS

When regulations commenced the royal owner demanded 112,000,000. The government, the government will pay out 44,400,000 annually for 15 years. The total bill is \$66,000,000, which will be used to pay royalties and give the title to all of Britain's visible and undivided coal to the people of the nation.

THE PROPOSED COAL COMMISSION, which became the government's answer to the miners' right to the mining industry, will borrow at 3½ per cent to get the huge sum with which to pay for the royalties and \$10,000,000 in addition for expenses.

Under the new private companies will mine the coal but, they will not lease leases from the state, but will be told how to operate for the best interests of the whole industry.

Auto Chamber Head Arrives Here Thursday

J. T. Stewart, Ontario federal minister of commerce, and Alberta chamber of commerce, will arrive in Edmonton Thursday to meet the auto chamber of commerce for this province of the essay contest sponsored by the association on the value of the automobile to the manufacturing industry in Canada.

There are twelve winners for the west, all of whom will be guests of the auto chamber of commerce in Toronto as well as being taken on a tour of Ontario.

Sidney E. Cooper Final Rites To Be Held Wednesday

Sidney E. Cooper who died here Saturday evening, Kent, Ontario, Sept. 1, 1873 and spent his early years farming in Ontario, in 1891 came to Canada and settled by Brackman Kerr. He helped build the first plant of the Kerr Manufacturing Co. in 1893. A friend, J. D. Ross, now of Seattle, cuttied from Edmonton for the Michael Kerr plant in 1895. Cooper later by the coast. He went east again and in 1903 married Doris T. O'Leary, daughter of J. T. O'Leary. Mr. Cooper and family moved to Edmonton where he became engaged in investing stocks and farming. He died in 1928 at the age of 55.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. T. O'Leary and Mrs. Arthur M. T. T. and one son, Stuart, all of Edmonton.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Howard and McRae's, 1020 10th Street. Dr. W. G. Grant will officiate. Interment in Edmonton cemetery.

Car Sinks Out Of Sight Before Owner Returns

GRANBURY, Wyo., Aug. 15—W. M. Nease, 40, of Cheyenne, was stalled in a deep rut caused by recent heavy rains on a town road about 10 miles from town overnight. When he came back Sunday the car had sunk out of sight. The driver had to wade up to his waist in water and mud for 50 feet.

Continued from Page One

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PLEDGED SOLUTION

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Great Britain and France remained in close touch during the war.

Germany's maneuvers along the Czechoslovak and French borders were expected to last about six weeks. France and Britain did not expect to be drawn into the European war.

Runciman Mission

To Determine Policy

LONDON, Aug. 15—The government's special centre Sunday on efforts to settle the issue between the Czechoslovak and French governments, crux of Europe's tension, as Germany's powerful union, the DFL, had not expected to bring to greater unity and had nationalized.

MINISTER IMPROVES

The growing conviction in London was that, beyond the task of trying to settle the issue in the Czechoslovak and French borders, the Runciman mission was to point the way for further British policy toward the Czechoslovakian struggle.

The 58-year-old woman at Donaldson was reported over the weekend as having been admitted to a hospital in London.

MINISTER IMPROVES

Denying that Lord Runciman was any sense a minister in the royal family, Prime Minister Chamberlain said he was an investigator and mediator.

If he fails to bring the conflicting governments to an agreement, his report will indicate what Britain should do in the situation.

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TRIO TURNER VALLEY PEOPLE POLIO VICTIMS

Youth Encased in Second Iron Lung at Calgary

CALGARY, Aug. 15—Alberta's second "iron lung" rushed from Edmonton by train was in use at the Royal Jubilee hospital Sunday night.

Enclosed in it was a 22-year-old

infantile paralysis victim brought by Dr. J. W. Turner, a Valley man, who had been early yesterday.

The official German news agency, (D.N.B.), issued a statement yesterday that the Valley man had been admitted to hospital with a condition concerning the war games, saying exaggerated reports were "fairly good" last night.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 904-9045 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

The Training Courses

The Dominion and Provincial Governments are to spend \$240,000 this year in training young Albertans for useful occupations under what has come to be known as the "youth training program". Last year four thousand attended the training courses. The inference is obvious that experience has shown this effort to be worth while; else it would hardly be continued. There are plenty of other uses to which the money could be put, if this service did not recommend itself by the results thus far gained.

This training program is another result of the depression. Nothing of the kind was thought of in the busy years before the great slump. Then boys and girls when they emerged from school readily found employment, and learned while they earned. Employment now being less than the demand, those who have some working knowledge of some occupation have the best chance of securing jobs. There should therefore be no want of applicants for the training courses this year.

The Silence of Franco

These are Franco's busy days. London is "concerned" because he has not replied to its invitation to accept the Non-intervention Committee's plan for taking the foreign fighters out of Spain. That the officials there are surprised at his silence, as well as concerned about it, is not suggested.

Franco, it may be assumed, has plenty to do at present, without bothering his head about a scheme that would deprive him of his effective fighting forces and which he has no intention of agreeing to. If the Italian leviens went home and the German airmen departed, his hope of ruling Spain would fade out into a more or less remote chance of keeping himself from being captured and shot.

If London is waiting for Franco to accept the evacuation scheme it may expect to wait until the war is over. There are more foreigners fighting in his ranks than in those of the Government. Why should he consent to be deprived of their efficient and much-needed services?

Who Is Secure?

Samuel Insull, who once had—or thought he had—a fortune of \$100,000,000, died in Paris worth \$1,000,000, enough to bury him in London "in a plain oak casket".

Yet the man who built the "Utilities Empire" in the central states was no fool in money matters. He was a genius in the art of acquiring wealth. His homecoming to a modest funeral and an inconspicuous grave is worthy of a passing thought.

Poor men are scoffed at for being poor, told they "do not know how to take care of themselves"; they would not be poor, and could not keep what if they had it. Well, who does not have to take care of money? The story of Insull is the story of hundreds of great financiers, wealthy ten years ago, now poor. And of hundreds of thousands of men comfortably well off ten years ago who are now in poverty.

The depression was a great leveller. It destroyed the tradition that to be rich is to be secure for life. It proved again that "riches have wings" and may fly away from even the shrewdest of men.

In so doing it may be hoped these years of enlightenment have done something to curb the scorn with which it has been the custom of wealthy persons to speak of old age pensions and pensions. For, after what happened to Insull and a host of others who were affluent a decade ago, what millionaire knows that he will not need a pension after the wheel of fortune has made a few more turns and age has come upon him?

The "Harvesters" Now Live Here

To harvest, thresh and haul the western wheat crop to the Pacific ports and the head of the Lakes, will, it is estimated, provide temporary employment for an army of 21,000 harvest hands, elevator men and railway men.

In former years it was necessary to bring in that many men from the eastern provinces and British Columbia, or even from the Old Lands, to take care of the rush of work in the harvest season. This

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

A few weeks ago, the biggest real estate deal in Alberta history was made. It had taken place in Wales. "Half of the city of Cardiff" it was expressed, was sold by the Earl of Bute to a real estate syndicate known as Mountjays Limited.

There have been some big real estate deals announced before. In 1887 United States bought Alaska from the Russians for \$7,200,000. Previously, in **SOME BIG REALTY DEALS** 1803, United States got an acre of land in the Louisiana Purchase, a bargain, when under the Louisiana Purchase it bought from France 11,000,000 square miles, including the whole of the present central part of United States from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and from the English colony to the Rocky Mountains for \$15,000,000.

No one has ever involved the exact price paid for the Cardiff property. But a spokesman for the syndicate has stated that the capital value of the property covered in the deal is appraised at \$40,000,000—roughly \$200,000,000. It includes over 100,000 houses, 250,000 acres, picture houses and valuable real estate on which stands buildings such as the Cardiff Shipping Exchange and the steel plants of Guest and Keen's and Bullock's Limited.

The Earl of Bute is credited with being British, though he is not. He is Welsh.

He is the owner of the largest amount of royalities from coal mining in the world.

"Land of My Fathers" to ensure how it comes that a canny Scotch family like the Stuarts have become possessed of so rich a slice of Wales (so-called) Cymric heritage. Many another ambitious man may wish to learn how these rich peers get that way.

• • •

Editorial Notes

If their trade magazine be any criterion, citizens of Poland are eager for an expansion of commercial relations with the rest of the world. The Polish Export-Import Magazine, printed in Polish, French, German, and English, shows the wealth of opportunity now awaiting for trade on mutually advantageous terms with Poland.

Bank clearings in Canadian cities were down last week \$13,000,000 below the figure for 1937. Winnipeg, Montreal and Vancouver were among the heaviest losers. These are all great grain centres. There was no wheat moving last week, while a year ago it was pouring through the shipping "spouts". That has something to do with the slump in bank clearings.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Land Commissioner Smith recommends to the department that acreage instead of quantity may permits be granted, and that ready means of redress against trespassers on hay lands be provided.

Agitation is now underway to have each farmer grow his own hay.

Forty Years Ago

W. Clark and J. T. White left on Saturday for Flin Flon River.

A. Milligan, R. Willis and J. F. Svatosky left today for the Mountie Police has been promoted as superintendent.

Grain cutting commenced today in many settlements.

Thirty Years Ago

Regions: In the provincial elections 22 Liberals were elected and 14 Conservatives, while four seats are still in doubt.

Auckland: New Zealanders are giving an enthusiastic reception to the visiting United States delegation.

London: Resentment runs strong among the Irish and South peers because of the decision of Black Rod that the bill is not a suitable gain to be worn in the House of Lords.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: General Elmsley, C.M.G., D.S.O., has been appointed to command the Canadian troops now being mobilized for service in Siberia.

Ottawa: Coal Controller McGrath announces he will not hold himself responsible if people in western Canada freeze to death winter, on account of the lack of concerted action on the part of the public to get in supplies immediately.

Ten Years Ago

Montreal: Just what Canada's quota will be of the British miners and their dependents, number 21,000, now being trained in England to come for work, has not been determined following a migration survey of Canada, New Zealand and Australia now being undertaken by Lord Lovat, under-secretary for the dominions.

Charlotte, N.C.: Police have arrested six persons in the course of a raid on a house in which a party of several husbands and wives had rid themselves of a marriage tittle by poisoning their spouses.

Toronto: A deposed Iron Maiden states that Captain Loring has unconditionally accepted James "advise" that he would return from placing Manitoba under the domination of the Nanking Nationalists.

Today's Text

Mine eye trichleth down, and casteth not, without any intermission.—Lamentations 3:49.

Sorrows humanise our race; tears are the showers that fertilise the world.—Owen Meredith.

Old Country Letter

By J. E. NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng.—(By Mail)—Again and again I have written, warning while it was still semi-time above the water, that the cathedral of Durham, the church built by the Normans for the Prince-Bishop of the See, has looked down on narrow streets crowded with ravaging hordes from the north and south, as they fought each other through the highways and byways of the little town.

In those days the good burghers banded up their shops and houses and covered before their shutters and put danger of looting was over.

They had the shutters up again on a recent Saturday, not because of the nobility, but because the town had been invaded by 100,000 miners and their families, a quarter of a million people in all, and the surging crowds threatened damage to their windows.

Like the knights and footmen who followed the warring bands of the Black and White nobility, these company of workmen from the Durham collieries carried banners woven in silk. But they bore no weapons and the great fortress-cathedral of the north, built for defence as well as worship, opened its doors to as many of them as would come. There they took part in a special festival service, as they have done annually for many years.

For the occasion was the gala of the Durham miners and the men who participated in it came from all parts of the Durham coalfield. Bands from distant lodges of the Miners' Association led them in a march to the old race-course where before the sports and games began speeches were delivered.

Among labor leaders it is a greatly-coveted honour to be invited to address the Durham miners on this occasion. And so I was chosen by ballot throughout the coalfield to do before the event. This year they were Mr. C. R. Attie, leader of the Labor Opposition in the House of Commons, Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., Mr. Arthur Greenwood, M.P., and Mr. Joseph F. Clegg, president of the Mine Workers Federation of Great Britain.

There is an important military airfield not very far from Durham and during the proceedings airplane drooned overhead. They, the ancient cathedral, and the democratic assembly of miners and miners' leaders, were the chief attractions of the day, and the history of those years of development from feudalism to industrialism.

At what cost that development had in part been accomplished Mr. Jones indicated in the course of his speech. He addressed the "vital subject of the cost of coal." Since 1900, the year of that first strike, there had been 17 major explosions in this country, he said. Since 1921 the fatalities in the mines of Great Britain had numbered 18,000 and 2½ million miners had been injured.

I called upon the coal owners to give more consideration to the question of safety for miners.

"For too long," he said, "the question of the value of human life in the mining industry has been shamefully under-valued."

It was by the way, the first "big meeting day," as they call it, on which the miners had enjoyed a holiday with pay.

Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

Many people suffer from hay fever which appears about the fifteenth of August and lasts until cold weather. This late summer and early fall type, however, yields readily to treatment as it is other types.

I find the drying and dieting treatment the best use for hay fever occurring at any season as it removes the basic cause of the disorder. The patient having a tendency to this trouble will obtain the best results by first cleaning the blood stream through a short fast on water, flight, or a copious water drinking, then taking the up for about five days, and take at least one enema daily.

The skin should be cleaned by the daily shower or sponge bath, followed by a brisk rub down with a towel.

It is surprising how quickly the hay fever symptoms will disappear while the water diet is being used, but the patient must persevere as the change back to normal in the chronic cases may be slow and slow and may not be hastened by any treatment. The best diet is a light diet, treatment given inside the nose with the ultra violet ray which will sometimes be helpful in bringing about a healthier condition of the nasal membranes.

The diet after the fast must be entirely free from all starches and sugar foods for a considerable time, and special care should be taken to see that this rule is observed if you do not want a return of the sneezing and other symptoms which you have experienced.

In most cases it will be necessary to discontinue the use of milk and cream.

Keep up the skin elimination by frequent bathing. Try to secure daily exercise out doors, obtaining all of the sunlight and fresh air possible.

Within a few days to a few weeks, the hay fever symptoms will probably have definitely disappeared and it is then possible to re-introduce into the diet the starches which have been omitted. This is done by a minimum starch in the beginning and then slowly increasing the amount until it is often possible to use starch in reasonable quantities without any return of the hay fever tendency.

With the starches which I have outlined are followed persistently it is often possible to bring about a complete and lasting relief from hay fever, much to the gratification of the patient.

This rule seems very simple, but nevertheless they work, and I have in the past received many letters from those who have satisfactorily relieved hay fever simply by following instructions similar to these I have given you. Do not consider your case beyond hope until you have actually put into practice the things I have told you.

In the event that you wish some definite dietary instructions to use as a guide, send for my two articles on Hay Fever. You may obtain them by writing to me, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SIDE GLANCES

— by George Clark



"We came a thousand miles to see this and you won't look at anything but your nose!"

What Is Your Opinion?

A great many interesting letters will to pose, con-gression and have in their lives and teachings. It is to the latter group that we may look for a solution to the present impasse in the world's problems.

Noisy Children

Editor, Bulletin: If the younger generation of the world are as noisy as the children in the Durham coalfield, we may have to do well to study beauty. A limit of 350 words must be insisted on.

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The next four years of 1938-1942 hold tremendous possibilities for us. We are at the crossroads, and the direction we take during this period will determine the future of the world for a number of years to come.

The men and women of good will in the world are known, and there is no organization, no headquarters, and they are known to each other by their names.

Many seem to have plenty of power, but they act and need. Need to do something, and the numerical standing is increasing daily.

If homework is taken from them, we need them off somewhere, under supervision, of course, to spend the holidays in healthy recreation.

Parents have no little control in these modern times that teachers depended upon for discipline.

How about those new families that are formed? That will segregate whole droves of noisy children.

If homework is taken from them, we need them off somewhere, under supervision, of course.

There are places and occasions where and when all kinds of noises are heard, and the happy couple are drawn from the scene to the boat or train when the happy (O) couple are in their first journey as man and wife.

It never occurs to them that idleness, demanding quiet, may be disastrous to the health of the wife.

It is the government that is past the sickness stage, and entering the recovery stage, that is the "big" question, why is it that the financial legislation we get, is for the benefit of the "big" business? The "big" business is not the "big" business, but the "big" business is the "big" business.

Chicago money properly used would go a very long way in making things good for the middle class.

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"In the attraction about these air races?"

"The attraction of gravitation."

"Well, old man, how did you make out among the summer girls?"

"I'm no photographer, but I got a lot of negatives."

"I'd like to kiss you."

"There are plenty of other girls here."

"I've always made it a rule to refuse substitutes."

Dogson was looking for an honest man.

He found one who will tell a sum-

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mer girl he is a grocery clerk."

"Well, we've got to do something else to stay out of our city."

"What's threatening?"

"Well, the story's got around that we don't support our ball club."

Mas Trimble: Sure I'll go to the beach, if you object to me.

The Crossing Cop: I don't object to it personally, miss, but I gotta keep an eye on the traffic.

Civil Servants Enjoy Annual Picnic Here Saturday

CABINET HEADS IN ATTENDANCE AT BIG OUTING

Varied List Of Sporting Events, Including Bow- ling, Softball, Run Off

Patronized by Hon. William Aberhart, premier of Alberta, members of the cabinet, and the annual picnic of the Civil Service Association of Alberta, branch two, was held on the lawns of the Parliament Building grounds Saturday afternoon.

Civil servants and their families took part in a host of sports events which commenced at two o'clock, with Ken Kundal acting as official starter.

Cards, peanuts, and chewing gum, were given out by the ever popular clown, who was followed around the grounds during the entire afternoon. Refreshments were served in two large tents, where members of the different departments had the booths smoothly and efficiently.

FLOOD SHOW

During the supper hour, Doris Jordan presented a complete program on the safety of swimming, particularly at the foot of the hill. Jittery dancing to the music of a popular orchestra climaxed the whole affair.

Plans of the picnic were be-

sides Hon. Mr. Aberhart, Hon. E. C. Manning, Hon. W. W. Cross, Hon. W. A. Ross, Hon. J. M. Ross, Hon. N. Tanner, Hon. L. Maynard, Hon. S. Low and W. T. Aiken.

Official in charge of arrangements included J. F. Fitzpatrick, chairman of committee, G. E. Blaize, secretary, C. L. Liley, director, and K. C. Currie, treasurer; G. A. Ward, handpiper; A. Scottfield, official greeter, R. E. Morrison, official photographer, J. C. Tubbay, judge, Clyde Evans, E. George, clerks of course; H. Clark, announcer.

Committees were headed by E. Stowe, grounds; Percy Plowman, Miss Winnie Meakin, refreshments; D. H. Wilson, golf; E. C. Cross, prizes; Miss Helen Stewart, entertainments; P. N. Johnson, lawn bowling; K. Gundersen, picnic.

RESULTS

Results of the races are as follows:

Girls, five and under, Dolores Love, Jacqueline Christopher, Sally McLean, Dorothy Poole, Miss Marion Blain, Miss Helen Scott Nicie.

Girls, 5-7: Marie Lee, Joyce Bran-

ier, Sophie Bennett, Boys, Gor-

don Johnson, Hugh Donald, Ralph McIntyre.

Boys, 9-11: Dennis Cox, May Al-

lanch, Robt. Boys, George

Freeman, Hugh McClellan, George Foster.

Girls, 11-13: Marjorie Scottfield,

Mary Dwyer, Maxine Beauchamp,

Boys, Eddie Mc Dwyer, Dore D'Costa.

Girls, 13-16: Gertrude Hagen, Pat Hagen, Eddie Mc Dwyer, Barney Cavaughan.

Men over 16, civil servants only:

W. H. Herring, J. W. Herring,

Ladies Jean Barrett, Dorothy Jones,

Boots and shoes race, under 16:

Henry Poole, John Lee.

Ladies open: Pat Hagen, Ger-

trude Hagen.

Girls open: Alice Poole, Alice

MacAllister, Alice Galtin,

Ladies' egg and spoon race, over 16:

Miss Winnie Meakin, Jean Barrett,

Men's egg and spoon race, W. Herring

Ladies' inter-departmental relay race, for a team: Dorothy Jones, Jean Barrett, Miss MacAllister, Jean Barrett, first; Miss Cros, Miss Murray, Miss Dunwoody, Miss Ainsworth.

Men's inter-departmental relay:

J. Kay, W. Herring, B. Melnyk, J. Green, first; W. Westgate, J. Munro, K. Clark, second.

Threading the needle: Pat Hagen and W. Herring, first; Gwen Hagen and W. Herring, second.

SOFTBALL GAME

Softball teams, representing the Parliament buildings and the Administration buildings, played a number of games, with the Administration buildings' team won by a score of 9-6.

In the bowling tournament which

SPECIAL! Dry Cleaned and Pressed MENS & LADIES

HATS **50¢**

WHITE TROUSERS **50¢**

LADIES' WHITE COATS **.95¢**

50¢

Phone 23513

Dollar Cleaners



Honored

3 EDMONTON LADS PLAY IN FINE FORTUNE

Announced As Winners In Industries Essay Contests

Three Edmonton youngsters and a boy from Strome, Alberta, are in luck. They have been announced as the winners of the essay contest of the Automotive Industries of Canada for the Alberta district, as well as the one to be treated to an all-expenses paid tour of eastern Canada in addition to a cash prize.

The lucky trio from Edmonton are John Douglas Poole of 1907 88 Avenue, Frank E. Lute, 204 Riverdale Avenue, and Paul G. Bryan of A. Bryce Stillman, 13408 103 Avenue.

The prize winner from Strome, Alberta, is George R. McLean.

In the senior group, for boys and girls from 13 to 16, Frank Poole and Frank Lutz, both from Edmonton, are the winners.

As a result of the essay contest, the three Edmonton boys will be entertained by the manufacturers there and given a tour of the Canadian big automobile manufacturing plants.

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THE RECORD BLASTER

At winner in the junior group, aged 12 to 14, young Munro of Strome, Alberta, is the winner, while Frank Lutz, a student in the senior group, and a boy from Strome, Alberta, are the winners in the junior group.

He gets \$100 cash and the free trip, which includes a stay in the family home of the manufacturer.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

New Respect
Much Too Tough
Bummer Bill

BACK again from a couple of weeks of holiday, I have a new and profound respect for the golfers who can negotiate the sand-green courses of central Alberta. The golf clubs to it, Sylvan Lake, Lacombe, Ponoka and the like, are courses I would like to visit in the future.

The thinkers who play their golf on those courses look with considerable awe on such masters as Henry Martell, Bobby Proctor and the other Alberta top-notchers. I can assure them that these top-notchers look on them with equal awe. Don't let any one tell you that these country golfers are not good. They are, in fact, the best of Edmonton's beautiful watered lawns, but these little golfers of mine, who use for greens are enough to break the heart of Goliath and Sam.

First of all you can hardly see them from the fairways. There is a flag of course, but never any banking for you to aim at. Most of them are about a quarter of a size of a grass green and if you want to know the depth of utter frustration just try and make a pitch shot stick on one of them.

I saw Joe Welsh of Red Deer break par to win the Lacombe tournament and Leroy Goldsworthy equal par at Wetaskiwin, but no one yet has broken par on the tricky Ponoka layout. Eddie Wiesman of the New York City golfers, who is, in fact as I could find out, the only man to ever equal Jim par at Ponoka, has done this last week while playing with his uncle, Dr. R. R. MacLean.

The fact that these sand greens are invariably built without any backhand behind them causes players to adopt an entirely different approach to the game. The golfers of the prairies have not been able to make a better showing in the provincial tournaments. None of the pros I have ever talked to can understand why a two or three foot bank of soil is not built behind these sand greens. It is quite common for a pitch shot to run over a sand green and stop when the shot was made . . . a shot that would stick a grass green.

Any golfer who is accurate enough with his iron to hit one of these tiny greens entitled to stick there if his length is reasonably right. Unless constantly worked out, sand greens become much harder than the fairways and greens that would stand a good chance of them like no other. Goldsworthy, Ponoka's own sand-green layout, handles them easily by not using banks that could hold a long and accurate iron shot at least within putting distance of the cup.

These sand and green courses are tough enough to satisfy any golfer—in fact they are far too tough for the rank and file.



City Stars Would Be Welcomed

ITHE Alberta Golf Association wishes to encourage and improve the game throughout the province. It could do nothing better than to arrange for tournaments of the leading city players to pay friendly visits to the smaller clubs. This would give the smaller clubs the opportunity to see the province's aces in action and in turn, just how good the city champions. Such friendly visits would cost little and the hospitality of the country clubs can be relied on to make the trip mighty enjoyable for those making it.



The Saga of Bummer Bill

IKE and green, horses sometimes repay those who have faith in them. Bummer Bill has done that for his owner, Billy Stokes. Back in the spring, when the Alberta polo season was just starting, Bummer Bill, a Starter Jim Donovan at Wimbley for spring races and three times he failed miserably. The boys on the circuit figured Stokes had named his three-year-old with rare foresight—he looked exactly like a bum. He had never been started as a two-year-old. Stokes, however, was confident that the undependable hall mark of a winner. He started him back to the track and the first race he won.

Then in 1937 Stokes turned Bummer Bill, son of Dr. Joe and Sera, over to Bill Trevenen for training. Bummer Bill won over long distances and hurdles and the Summer took it in at once. To make a long story short, Bummer Bill started 20 times in 1937 on the prairie circuit and at Vancouver and finished in the money 13 times—six wins, four seconds and three thirds.

When the current season opened, Bummer Bill was no longer a bummer. He was a fast, reliable runner and one of the Stokes' stable. He was in the Pacific Cup, he won a mile and a half race with a claiming tag of \$1,000, finished fourth twice in hurdles to Lady God and King's Fury and on both occasions came from far back to beat by only a length. He was fourth by only a length and half in a race for \$1,500 horses. Then they put him in the 2 1/2-mile racing at Vancouver and he won again. Suddenly they started him again in the mile race at Lethbridge. He was second and dead-beat with Sand Ball for fourth place. No horse has yet beaten him at two miles or more—and there are lots who though back in 1936 that Bummer Bill might make a fair saddle horse, perhaps.



NOTE: That stranger around town with the aristocratic beard is Laurel Harvey. He was signed up by Alexander's Whiskers Wards as a substitute catcher when their regulars got cracked up. Harvey left the team at Fargo, but may be recalled again.

Roughriders Out

REGINA, Aug. 15.—Paul Patrick, promising backfielder who saw much service with Regina Roughriders in the closing games of last season, has been signed by the Saskatchewan Roughriders. Patrick, 21, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when he was brought down hard in a blocking practice.

FORMER GIANT OUT
ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 15.—Barring a miracle, John (Blonde) Ryan of Baltimore Orioles will play no more baseball this season. His leg has been so bad in an accident at home, he will be placed in a hospital bed between Orioles and Rochester Red Wings, say in a hospital bed last night. He will be played with New York Giants.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Tom Vickers, 21, P. I. Cameron, 20, D. McMillan, 20, and D. D. McDonald, 20, all of Montreal, and D. H. Beedie, 19, R. Corbin, 20, C. Case, 20, W. W. Williams, 20, and D. C. Stevenson, 20, all of Vancouver, and D. J. MacLean, 20, and D. McDonald, 20, of Kirkwood, 20, all of Vancouver, were named to the first flight.

SECOND FLIGHT
H. McLean, 22, R. T. Tupper, 22, M. R. McLean, 22, and D. C. Stevenson, 22, all of Vancouver, and D. H. Beedie, 19, R. Corbin, 20, C. Case, 20, W. W. Williams, 20, and D. C. Stevenson, 20, all of Vancouver, and D. J. MacLean, 20, and D. McDonald, 20, of Kirkwood, 20, all of Vancouver, were named to the second flight.

Winnipeg Paddlers Win Premier Honors
GANANOQUE, Ont., Aug. 15.—Winnipeg Paddlers, the Ontario premier indoor polo team, beat the Americans, last Saturday at the American Canoe Association regatta held off nearby Sugar Island. Island Aquatic of Toronto was a close second. Most of the 120 entries from Canada and the United States clubs participated. Winnipeg paddlers won most of the first with individual titles going to Doug and Bob Griffith brothers.

Suspended
DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 15.—Jockeys Nellie Richardson and George Wolf of Carlisle, Calif., who were suspended for a month for racing at the Del Mar Turf Club here Friday, were suspended for the remainder of the meet for the remainder of the meet.

For three weeks
Winnipeg paddlers, who had been suspended for the remainder of the meet for the remainder of the meet, were a success.

BOXER DIES
KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 15.—Battered and bruised in a fight last night against Ruth Battie, Jane Weller, 21, of New York City, middleweight, was brought to hospital in an unconscious condition and died early Saturday.

Black diamond are the hardest of all known substances.

CALGARY SHOTS SWEEP TRAP TITLES

SP BULLETIN

You Can't Say Dick Doesn't Try



Eaton Golf Bowl Stays At Municipal

Tommy Vickers and Bobby MacLean had good third course golfing to defend their trap shooting golf trophy when they handed Doug Kilburn and Eddie McFadden of the Council Club, a two and one defeat in the Municipal course Sunday afternoon.

Blow, however, was the big winner of the meet in spite of his failure in the singles as he stepped off the course with a 100-100-100-100-100-100, par 360, to capture the Clark cup and silverware. Close behind him was Kilburn, 98 to his previous total of 99 for a mark of 197 out of 200 to break the new Alberta record in winning the "Topgy" Turvey cup and a sterling silver plate. Vickers, also of Calgary, gave him a close race but the way and picked up one bird on the final day by breaking 60 but he had faltered on Friday with a 96 and ended two birds short.

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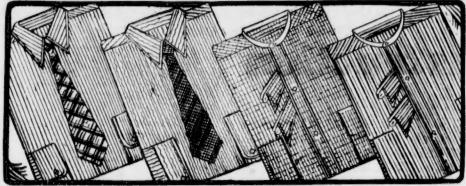
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Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

It PAYS to SHOP at EATON'S TUESDAY

SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

Longcliffe—Ordinarily \$3.00 and \$3.50!



\$1.98
EACH

The story behind these shirts is that they were EATON made from highly mercerized cotton broadcloth which were ends gleaned from English mills . . . materials used for high priced shirts! The patterns are a part of the weave of the broadcloth—this means they'll not wash or wear off. Collar attached or separate collar styles—soft or fused. Sizes 14 to 17.

SEMI-ANNUAL
SHIRT SALE,
EACH

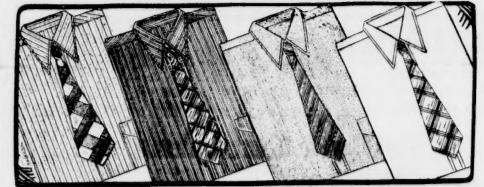
Tooke Shirts—Ordinarily \$1.65 and \$2.00!

It's not often a man can have good quality shirts like these for one dollar! Prompt morning shopping is in order to share in the saving! The cotton broadcloths are a firm even weave that promise a long time of smart wear—striped, checks and novelty patterns. Collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

\$1.00
EACH

Tooke and Forsyth Shirts—Ordinarily \$2.50!



\$1.69
EACH

Men who have worn \$2.50 Tooke and Forsyth shirts know well the superior quality that is embodied in each one—now, thanks to a special purchase they are available at \$1.69! The woven cotton broadcloths are cut on roomy comfortable lines with attached or separate collars. A grand selection of fresh-looking patterns—the kind that are the choice of men and women alike. Sizes 14 to 17.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT
SALE . . . EACH

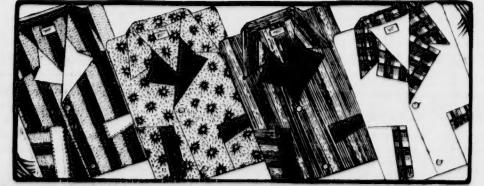
Currie Ties—Ordinarily \$1.00

Another merchandising achievement brings an outstanding special in men's ties! Currie ties, these fully cut of fine quality rayons. A grand array of colorful patterns, to make choosing a simple matter! Lined with resilient-stitched crease-resistant material.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

49c
EACH

Forsyth Pyjamas—Ordinarily \$2.00, \$2.50!



\$1.49
EACH

Striped, checked and all-over patterns or plain shades with contrasting piping in the cotton broadcloth for these pyjamas. The coats are button front style with lapel collars. The trousers have "Lastex" at the waist. Sizes 36 to 44. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE . . . EACH

—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-5-5

Horrockses' Flannelette

Herricks' white cotton flannelette is a fine weave with a softly napped finish. SPECIAL

About 26-inch width. YARD . . . 17c About 36-inch width. YARD . . . 19c

English Striped Flannelette

A fine cotton flannelette in various patterns and nightwear. Width with lengthwise stripes in pink or blue. SPECIAL

27-inch width. 36-inch width. YARD . . . 19c

—Yard Goods, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-5-5

FOR DELIVERY DIAL 9-1-2-4-4

ROUND STEAK . . . 15c

T-BONE END STEAK . . . 11c

HORN TENDERLOIN . . . 32c

BEEF LIVER—Sliced . . . 15c

FRESH SPARE RIBS . . . 15c

WHITEFISH FILLETS . . . 16c

SEE THE

Aviation, Dust and Safety Goggles

EATON'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

—Second Floor, Main Store

Phone 9-1-2-5-5

Fruits

FOR DELIVERY DIAL 9-1-2-4-4

ROUND STEAK . . . 15c

GRANULES—Cranberry, black currant . . . 59c

MARMALADE—Orange, grapefruit, orange . . . 43c

CHEESE—Hunter's spread . . . 50c

1-lb. pk. HAZELNUT . . . 36c

GRAPE JUICE—Kings Beach . . . 15c

CREAMERY BUTTER—EATON'S Imperial, 1-lb. pk. . . . 26c

YOGURT—EATON'S . . . 26c

THIN SODA BISCUITS—EATON'S . . . 26c

COOKIES—EATON'S . . . 26c

COFFEE—EATON'S . . . 26c

COFFEE—Royal . . . 26c

COFFEE—Woolsey's . . . 42c

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Tuesday Is Chesterfield Day at EATON'S

New 3-Piece Individual Suites—Handsome Styles and All of Them Are the Famous

No-Sag Spring Construction



We took advantage of this situation for you! The factory had some short lots of covering materials—good quality weaves, and in most cases weaves that will no longer be duplicated. So we had these suites made up, covered with these exclusive coverings, and we offer them in this sale . . . something extra special in good looks . . . good quality . . . good value!

It's an opportunity of a remarkable kind, because the low prices on such furniture are really unusual! Now's the time to get a large, comfortable, strong, handsome suite for money well below any ordinary comparison in value with such quality.

Delivery Immediately

PLEASE TAKE DELIVERY RIGHT AWAY.
NO STORAGE ON THE SUITES AT THIS PRICE.



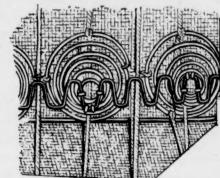
\$99.50

\$9.95

Trade-Ins

DOWN—Balance in 10 equal monthly payments of \$9.58.
Total Budget Plan Price \$105.77.

Of Used Furniture will be considered. We will estimate liberally the amount to apply on purchase of one of these suites.



No-Sag Spring Construction Features Include

- NO-SAG CONSTRUCTION on heavy, hardwood frames.
- NO TACKS . . . NO TEARING . . . NO FRAME SPLITTING. See the detailed drawing showing how the base is installed for elasticity and security. EACH SUITE CONSISTS OF THREE PIECES—The chesterfield, two deep arm chairs to match.
- EACH SUITE IS FULL SIZE—And the interior construction is fully EATON guaranteed.
- THE COVERINGS—As stated before are exclusive quality, and with variation of coverings on the style, the suites are practically individual in appearance.
- COVERS—Are handsome mohair or velour pile fabrics.

Congoleum Rugs—Smart and Inexpensive for Tuesday!

A favored floor covering for the modern kitchen—sunroom—den—bathroom. Make your choice from a variety of colorful patterns—and four standard approximate sizes. Second quality. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

Size 6' x 9'.
EACH **\$3.75**

Size 7'6" x 9'.
EACH **\$4.95**

Size 9' x 10'6".
EACH **\$6.95**

Size 9' x 12'.
EACH **\$7.95**

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-8

Seamstress Electric Machines

SALE FEATURE! Look at the smooth lines of this new combination walnut console model! A smooth stitcher, too, that will make short work of long seams. Highlights:

- 10-year guarantee
- Semi-cooled motor
- Automatic bobbin winder and self-threading shuttle
- Attachments and instruction book.

Don't forget—your present machine accepted and fair trade-in allowance made, applied on the new!

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE,
CASH PRICE **\$55.00**

—Also Available on the EATON Budget Plan.
—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-8

Frilled Curtains

Wide curtains of cotton marquisette, finished with big, wide frills. A white and ecru background with powder puff dot effect. Also a cream background with rose or blue dots. About 46 inches by 2 1/4 yards. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$1.49

PAIR, —Floor Coverings, Third Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-8

36-Inch Silkoline

You should buy this material for window or door drapes. It's a cotton with a glazed finish which makes it look very attractive. Rose, blue, black or fawn backgrounds. Various designs. About 36 inches wide. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

21c

Maywood Cretonne

Brightly colored cotton cretonne that may be used for drapes or covers of various kinds. Floral and modern designs. Approximate 36-inch width. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

19c

Frilled Curtains

Cotton marquisette curtains frilled on one side and at the bottom—finished at top with cornice valance. Plain cream with dots. Cream background with colored designs of red, green, blue, rose. About 24 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

PAIR, —Draper Section, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-8

59c

Cottage Weave • Homespun

Make up some new drapes for bedroom, den or sunporch— at \$1.49 a pair. Homespun is a material that is as practical as it is attractive. Pastel shades of rust, blue, green, rose and fawn . . . with approximately 30 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

25c

Lovely Palmero Damask Drapes—Pair \$3.69

Some of the grandest drapes that we have had in the department for some time. They're a rayon damask material in colors of blue, rose, green, mauve, gold and rust. All are ready to hang—complete with hooks and tie backs. Suitable for downstairs or upstairs rooms. About 38 inches by 2 1/4 yards. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$3.69

—Draper Section, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-2-5

Wallpapers

Choose new wallpapers from this newly arrived array! Papers suitable for bedroom, living room, kitchen or hall. Sun-Tested stock. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

9c

BORDER,
YARD **4c**

Barn Paint

Martin-Senour barn paint—this famous product may be used for all out buildings. Made from high grade ingredients that should last a long time. School house red only. SPECIAL,

GALLON.
\$2.29

5 GALLONS.
\$10.95

Shingle Paint

High-grade linseed oil shingle paint, one gallon of which covers approximately 100 square feet. Green, dark green, medium red, dark blue, burnt umber, brown and black. Made by EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

GALLON.
\$2.40

5 GALLONS.
\$10.95

Paints and Wallpapers, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-3-4

Cushion Squares

Cushion covers about 24 x 26-inch size. Made of cotton damasks, and repps. They should make good covers for your living room or den cushions. Outstanding value! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, EACH, **19c**

—Draper Section, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-2-5

Electricals in the Semi-Annual Sale

4-Way Lamp—With Shade

Strongly made metal standards with ornamental bases and fluted tubings. Light comes from three candle head and centre reflector with two switches. Shades in various colors of parchment-like paper. Less bulb. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$8.75

Bridge Lamp

With Shade

A practical and decorative addition to any living room! Metal stand and base—finished in an antique bronze effect. Shades are of parchment-processed paper. Various colors and designs. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, LESS BULB

\$3.75

Toasters! Toasters!

Upright style toasters with a nickelplated and black finish. Equipment repaired without charge if found defective within one year. You should be satisfied with the crispness of toast made by one of these! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$1.59

Grillette Toasters

Nickelplated toasters suitable for toasting sandwiches, grilling bacon and eggs, steaks and the like. Handy and economical to use. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, LESS CORD, **\$1.89**

Electric Irons

Standard weight electric irons with an element guaranteed for one year and a cord would last longer. Double base and round bevelled edge. Black handles. Complete with cord and plug. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, COMPLETE, **\$1.59**

—Electricals, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-8